

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

CO-OPERATION

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

SOCIAL PROGRESS

Vol. 9. No. 20:

CALGARY, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20th, 1944.
Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at the Post Office, Calgary, Alberta

5c a copy, \$1.00 a year.



FARMERS! **WILL** **YOU HELP** **THIS WINTER?**

If you are not required on the farm this winter you should take other work.

Extra winter workers are needed for woods operations—logging and pulpwood and fuel cutting—base metal mines, coal mines, meat packing and cold storage, grain handling, railway track maintenance, iron foundries and other high priority occupations, varying with the area.

Please offer your services to:

*The nearest Employment and
Selective Service Office; or*

*The nearest Provincial Agricultural
Representative; or*

*Your Local Farm Production
Committee.*

A good response to this appeal is important to Canada's welfare — please act immediately.

Postponement of Military Training continues while in approved essential work off the farm.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

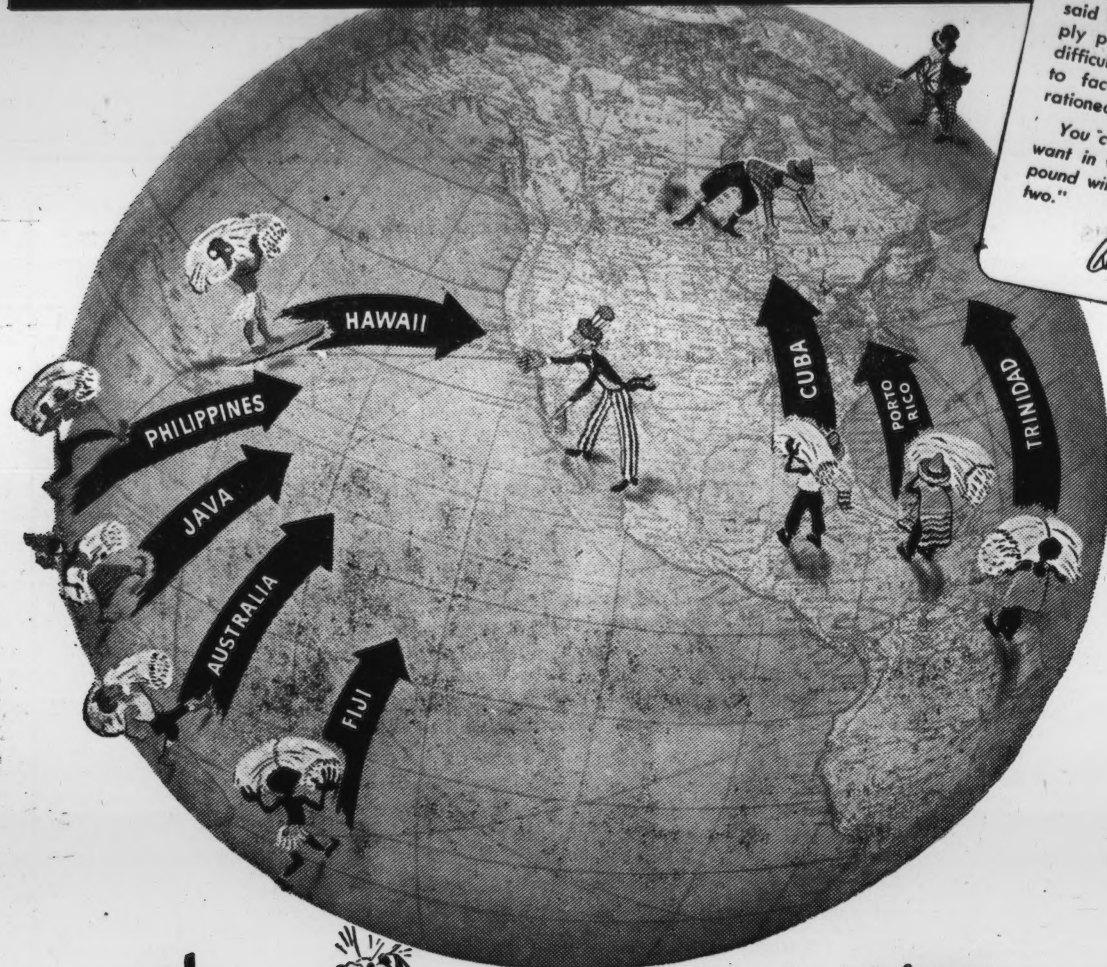
HUMPHREY MITCHELL

A. MacNAMARA

Minister of Labour Director, National Selective Service

This advertisement is issued by the Dominion Department of Labour in aid of the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labour Programme.

ABOUT THE THINGS YOU BUY IN WARTIME...



"I think it can be safely said that the sugar supply position is the most difficult situation we have to face today in any rationed commodity.

You can't get all you want in wartime. If one pound will do, don't buy two."

Cherney

The sugar situation is *NOT* sweet

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE SUGAR CANADA CONSUMES HAS TO BE IMPORTED

This map shows where Canada, Great Britain and the United States got their sugar in the good old days of peace. Our three countries take practically all the exportable sugar from these major sugar-exporting areas.

But supplies have either been cut off by enemy occupation of the country—as in the case of Java and the Philippines, or their production radically reduced by shortage of workers, as in the case of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Trinidad, Fiji.

Even the production of beet sugar in Canada, and the United States has been drastically cut by labour shortage. In both countries the '43 sugar beet crop was forty per cent less than in '41. The only country to show an important increase is Cuba, where output had for years been deliberately restricted. But its increase has not been sufficient to offset the losses elsewhere—let alone meet the increased demand.

ROLLING ON SUGAR

The war has brought some unusual demands on the United Nations' sugar pool. Vast quantities have been taken for making industrial alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber (tires, etc.) as well as T.N.T. and smokeless powder. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as

is produced on an acre of the finest sugar land. This year Cuban sugar alone used for making industrial alcohol will equal Canada's normal sugar imports for more than two years.



THE SUPPLY IS SHARED

All sugar supplies are pooled and under the control of the Combined Food Board of the United Nations, which allots supplies to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform basis.



At the time of "Pearl Harbour" the United Nations had a reserve stock-pile of about 3 million tons, but for the last 3 years we've been using more than has been produced—and dipping heavily

DO WE NEED MORE SUGAR?

A century ago the whole world didn't consume as much sugar as Canada does today. Our sweet tooth has been acquired in quite recent times. Sugar rates high for its energy value, but starchy food is a good substitute.

WE'RE LIVING ON OUR SUGAR CAPITAL

into "reserve." Liberated nations will have to dip in too. Extra good crops could improve the situation, but greatly increased supplies are not in sight. If current consumption keeps up, we could be very short of sugar next year. We must do the utmost to conserve our supplies.

RATIONING WAS STARTED BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF SHIPS. IT MUST BE CONTINUED BECAUSE WORLD STOCKS ARE DEFICIENT
THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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AGRICULTURAL PLANNING CONFERENCE IN DECEMBER

Government Must Avert Packing Plant Stoppage

PLAN DISCUSSION FARM PRODUCTION IN A FRANK SPIRIT

Demand for Dairy Products Still
Exceeds Supply Despite
Continued Good Weather

BACON SITUATION

Britain's Need for Bacon Will Be
Undiminished in Coming
Year, States Taggart

By M. McDOUGALL
(Special to The Western Farm Leader)

OTTAWA, Oct. 16th.—The next Dominion-Provincial agricultural conference for the planning of production for the coming year will be held, according to present intentions, early in December. The exact date has not been set. Ten of these conferences at which Dominion and Provincial agricultural representatives have met with the representatives of farm organizations and discussed freely, frankly and in a cordial spirit the problems that beset the industry in its efforts to supply war needs for food have been held since the war began and in the opinion of authorities here these conferences have proved the greatest success. The exchange of views, they feel, has been of the greatest benefit to the whole industry. In general the objectives set in 1943 for the 1944 season have been pretty well reached.

Among the requirements that have to be supplied, in some cases in increasing quantities, are the needs of the armed forces and the civil populations here and abroad, ships' stores and prisoners of war parcels. In the aggregate the increased number of prisoner of war parcels shipped from Canada absorbs quite an amount of butter, evaporated milk and cheese.

Shortage of Dairy Products

In spite of improved fall weather in the East the demand for dairy production exceeds supply. This situation seems indeed to be true of most of the United Nations at war. Anthony Hurd, representative of the British Ministry of Agriculture, a farmer himself, recently said in Ottawa that the consumption of milk in Britain has increased since the war began by 37 per cent. In his opinion the agricultural industry was an important to Britain in the defence of the country and in carrying on the war as the navy. Britain he said was now producing 70 per cent of the nation's food requirements compared with 40 per cent before the war. The British had learned more of value to their agriculture in the five years of war than in the previous fifty years. What they were concerned about now was giving the people a better diet with higher nutritive properties. It was the present intention to continue the control of farmers in 1945 but to lift this control in 1946.

Figures show that up to September
(Continued on page 11)

WIND UP the WATCH on the RHINE



Buy Victory Bonds

Not Private but Public Enterprise

Supplying electricity at the very low rate of four-fifths of a cent per KWH, the municipally-owned Hydro-Electric system in Winnipeg still made a net profit last year of \$537,836.

Honey production in Alberta this year is expected to total 5,000,000 pounds, topping all previous records.

Payments under the P.F.A.A. will be made this year in more than 90 townships in Alberta, Hon. J. G. Gardiner announced last week.

More Hours---Lower Costs

A twelve-foot combine operating 100 hours per season costs \$2.86 per hour, while the same machine operating 200 hours per season costs only \$2.15 per hour, according to evidence collected over a long period by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current. The cost per hour of any farm machine is reduced as the number of hours' use per season is increased. In order to secure the ideal maximum seasonal use of any farm machine it is generally necessary to undertake some outside or custom work, states C. N. Denike, of this Station. Tractors, he says, as well as other farm machinery, work most efficiently when operating at constant load and speed.

Build Tank Landing Craft in Under Two Days

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, Eng.—A team of men and women working here have created a record. In 47 hours, 33 minutes, they built a full-sized tank-landing craft for the use of the U.S. Navy.

Consider Plans for Co-op. Packing Plant

Called by the Lethbridge Central Feeders Associations, which have taken initial steps under the Co-operative Marketing Associations Act of Alberta towards the organization of a co-operative packing plant in Southern Alberta, a meeting is proceeding in Lethbridge as we go to press, between representatives of that organization, the United Farmers of Alberta, the Alberta Farmers Union and the Southern Alberta Co-operative Association. The purpose is to consider whether to complete permanent organization at this time. Memorandum of Association and Articles of Association have been registered with the registrar of co-operatives in Edmonton, on initiative of the Lethbridge Central Feeders Associations.

Both Russia and Britain had played big parts in the war, and the stupendous production and organizing ability of the United States had helped turn the tide, declared Premier Stalin at a dinner given in his honor by Prime Minister Churchill, in the British Embassy, Moscow.

INVOKING OF WAR MEASURES ACT IF NECESSARY URGED

President Robert Gardiner of
U.F.A. Makes Suggestion in
Wire to Ottawa

ACTION BY FEDERATION

Investigator Now Appointed Following Strong Representations
by C.F.A.

Just before The Leader went to press, a copy of the following urgent wire dealing with the packing plant situation was received:

Calgary, Oct. 17th, 1944.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner,
Minister of Agriculture,
Ottawa.

Heavy fall run of livestock just beginning. Producers gravely perturbed by packing plant situation. Urge Government consider resort to use of War Measures Act if necessary to keep packing plants operating.

ROBERT GARDINER,
President,
United Farmers of Alberta

OTTAWA, Oct. 18th.—Following strong representations made by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to Minister of Labor Mitchell and Deputy Minister McNamara, appointment of a commissioner "to investigate and attempt to settle the dispute in the packing house industry" has been announced by Mr. Mitchell. It is announced here that Mr. Justice S. E. Richards of Winnipeg, a puisne judge of the Manitoba Court of Appeals, will be the Commissioner.

After emphasizing the very serious losses which would accrue to farmers were processing to be stopped, the statement by President Hannam of the C.F.A., released here, declares that "when arbitration machinery exists for the handling of disputes, it should be brought into action immediately, and the Government should accept its full share of responsibility in bringing about a speedy solution of this situation."
(This matter is dealt with editorially on page 6.)

Casualties in the Canadian forces during the war totalled 60,376 up to August 31st.

The U.S. war department will continue to operate the Alaska highway for six months after the war, it was stated in Washington last week.

U.S. INCOMES UP

Incomes of corporations in the U.S. increased 329 per cent from 1939 to 1943, according to a recent statement of the A. F. of L.; farmers' incomes went up 204 per cent, business proprietors had an increase of 94 per cent and industrial workers of 58 per cent. Calculations were based on income before tax deductions in all cases.



Central Alberta Dairy Pool Section



"Co-operative Marketing is the Golden Rule of Agriculture."—Samuel R. Guard, American Farm Bureau Federation.

Systematic Culling

By ELLIS A. JOHNSTONE

The display ad appearing in column 4 is not one that we made up ourselves. It comes from the Marketing Service of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

You will note it makes suggestions on a systematic culling of poultry flocks. This advertisement, we think, is full of real sound suggestions and no doubt you will agree.

What is true in the poultry field is also just as applicable to our Dairy herd. There is no better way to improve the income from your dairy herd than to set up a program of

STANDEN'S LTD. Auto Spring Service

2431-2A St S.E. Calgary



HELPER Springs and Parts for all Trucks



HIGH TEST MILK

AND



DAIRY CONCENTRATE

usually go together. Dairy Concentrate is "farm-tested" like all other Feeds. It is the ideal concentrate mixture for dairy cows in production because it assists MILK-FLOW and QUALITY. When fed with your own grains (4 to 1) you'll find this genuine "farm-tested" concentrate does a real job both in maintaining body weight and increasing production.

Quality Milk is a "Money-Maker"

ALL "MONEY-MAKER" FEEDS SELLING NOW AT
ALL U.G.G. ALBERTA ELEVATORS

United Grain Growers Ltd.

Century of Co-operative Progress

By LEONARD D. NESBITT

The long history of the human race has shown that in every generation, aggressive and acquisitive men have been able to secure for themselves an inordinate share of the wealth produced by the people.

Systematic Culling.

In the case of poultry it has been suggested that the lazy hens be taken out of the flock. In the dairy herd, replace or sell the cows which do not "fill the pail" or give at least a reasonable quantity of milk that is richer and more than average. Their production can be determined fairly accurately by twelve tests throughout the lactation period. The testing work is done free through your plants, and our Provincial Department of Agriculture will give every assistance in supplying proper record books and the accumulation of them.

The Systematic Culling of the Dairy Herd is another way in which "We Can Help Ourselves". The time to start it will always be the same and that time is NOW.

CORRECTION

In the article "Meet Your President" in the C.A.D.P. Section in *The Western Farm Leader* of September 15th, an error occurred in the sketch of President J. A. Wood's life and career. Mr. Wood, the article should have read, "was born in Huron County, near Wingham, on September 1st, 1890." As printed the year was given incorrectly as "1880".

Notes on Control of Bang's Disease

We have had a number of inquiries from our members on the control of this disease and we have mailed out several hundred copies of application forms, made available through our Provincial Department of Agriculture.

We are told that Bang's Disease can be controlled if not entirely eliminated, if proper action is taken at the correct time.

Our Provincial Government is anxious to assist herd owners in the control of this disease and we suggest that groups of interested Dairymen should secure and sign these application forms and get the program under way with the least possible delay. Some districts have already undertaken this program and you will get every assistance if you interest yourself in it.

Twelve milking cows brought an average of \$208 when the purebred Holstein herd of M. S. Erb, South Edmonton, was auctioned recently.

Canadian exports of dairy products in 1941 were 7.6 per cent of a total milk production of 1,264,000,000 pounds, and in 1943 10.4 per cent of 1,831,000,000 pounds.

All canning sugar coupons, F1 to F10 in Ration Book 3, are valid until December 31st.

A new chemical treatment has been evolved, it has been announced by du Pont interests, which will make soft woods nearly as hard as steel. It is claimed that in a few hours soft pine can be made as hard as ebony.

The co-operative movement was conceived as a method of self-help for the masses. It provides a means of giving protection to the producers and consumers and preventing the accumulation of huge fortunes with the power that such possession provides in the hands of a few people.

Opposed to Monopoly

The aim of the co-operative movement is to bring about the greatest possible distribution of goods and services. It is therefore opposed to all monopoly and to all restrictions in the production of wealth. It is capitalistic to the degree that it be-

Systematic Culling

The Hen that Lays is the Hen that Pays

Culling and marketing the non-layers is one of the quickest ways of reducing costs.

Practically all hens lay some eggs in the spring months. Now is the time of year when non-layers are most easily spotted.

It helps if there is some other incentive to culling than just the disposal of birds.

Some farmers plan to market enough culls each week to take care of certain regular expenses.

This tends to make culling systematic. The whole family has something at stake and helps hunt the non-layers.

THE BUSY HEN IS THE LAYING HEN

Laying hens are the first out in the morning and the last in at night.

No serious mistake can be made in picking up the last off the roost in the morning or the first to go to roost at night.

SYSTEMATIC CULLING AND MARKETING OF NON-LAYERS OR POOR LAYERS NOT ONLY SAVES COSTS, BUT BRINGS BETTER RETURNS, ON THE AVERAGE, THAN WAITING TO SELL THE WHOLE LOT AT ONE TIME.

**Cull Now - Save Costs
Obtain Better Returns**

Pratts' ANIMAL REGULATOR



Famous for 70 years as an aid to increased live-stock profits. Now contains "Trace Elements" lacking in feedstuffs from depleted soil.

PRATT FOOD CO. OF CANADA LTD. QUINCY, ILL.

ORDER FROM YOUR LOCAL PRATT DEALER

C. A. D. P. SECTION

believes capital should be rewarded with a fair interest return, but it is strongly opposed to giving capital dominant power or the right to undue profits.

The modern idea of co-operative marketing had its beginnings early in the nineteenth century. Prior to that time marketing was a comparatively simple problem. Transportation methods were slow and costly, and luxuries were the main items entering largely into commerce. The staple necessities were either grown at home or manufactured by hand work methods, and any surpluses were exchanged by barter.

All this was changed with the Industrial Revolution, which took manufacturing out of the domestic handwork stage. This change resulted in the concentration of a large part of the population of the civilized world into towns and cities to work in the newly founded factories, and in transportation and distribution. This gave the farmers an opportunity to produce for money and brought commercialism into agriculture.

Effect of Industrial Revolution

The producers were now widely separated from the consumers and marketing (which is essentially the distribution of goods from producer to consumer) became greatly complicated. To handle the distribution, a large number of middlemen arose—merchants, factors, brokers, commission men—all adding their cost of doing business and their profit to the ultimate consumer's price. This created a wide gap between the price paid to the producer and the price paid by the consumer.

By the end of the second decade of the nineteenth century this gap had widened considerably, and this was creating a real hardship among the poorer classes at both ends—among farmers and factory workers alike. The idea occurred to small groups of both that by working together and themselves becoming traders, they might take over some of the functions and retain for themselves some of the profits of the middle men.

Great Milestone Reached, 1844

Among consumers the first attempts at organization came in 1820 in England under the leadership of Robert Owen. Several other such ventures were started and some had fair success for a time, but it was not until 1844 that the first great milestone in the co-operative movement was reached. That year was the beginning of the Rochdale Equitable Pioneers Society.

The story of the Rochdale Pioneers has been told many times, and hardly requires repetition here. The important thing is that the principles of co-operation laid down by those pioneers are today with few exceptions the basis upon which co-operative organizations are formed and operated. It was laid down that the movement should know no racial or national bounds and should recognize no difference in language, color or creed; that each member would have but one vote in the affairs of the organization, ensuring equality of control. An important principle was that capital was to be paid a fixed wage in the form of legitimate interest, but was not given any privileges of dividends or capital stocks or voting power based on the number of shares owned.

Extraneous Questions Barred

Political and religious discussion or any other extraneous matters which might create dissension among the membership were barred from co-operative meetings. Full discussion on all affairs of the co-operative was encouraged and the rule laid down that there should be no business secrets kept from the membership. Emphasis was placed on education in order that people should understand the principles of the movement and give it loyal support.

It will thus be seen that there is nothing complicated about the co-operative movement. It provides a simple and effective means by which people can obtain ownership of vital businesses and utilize that ownership to the advantage of all. This is the

people's movement. It makes the greatest progress in those countries where people are alert thinkers and aggressive workers for the broad interests of all.

Cattle on farms in Canada reached a new high record at June 1st this year, totalling 10,346,000 increase of 7 per cent in twelve months. Sheep on farms totalled 3,726,000, nearly 8 per cent increase. Hogs declined 5 per cent. Horses declined by 40,000 to 2,735,000. Hens and chickens on farms increased by nearly 16 per cent to 86,792,000.

The social security program introduced in the British House of Commons last week will cost \$2,925,000,000



A motor oil that cuts repair bills!

Carbon in a motor is an old story.

Periodic engine overhauls to remove carbon deposits are a usual item of expense with many tractor and truck owners. Engine knock-

—what everyone doesn't know is that nearly all carbon formed in motors comes from motor oils.

If you operate any type of gasoline engine, you will be interested to know the results of a carbon-forming test made on the 7 leading premium motor oils sold in the West.

of the other oils and 86% less than the average!

TRITON Motor Oil is a 100% pure paraffin-base lubricant, carefully refined by Union Oil Company's patented propane-solvent process. This combination of top quality lubrication and low carbon formation means better engine performance and fewer overhauls.

You can get TRITON at any Union Oil Station, or if you would like a supply delivered, just phone the Union Oil Resident Manager in your area.



ing, overheating, abrasive scoring of piston rings and cylinder walls, and burned out valves are the result of excessive carbon formation.

Yes, everyone knows about carbon



This laboratory test showed that TRITON Motor Oil contained 38% less carbon-forming elements than any

UNION OIL COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

TRITON

Another
UNION OIL
Success-Tested Product

the first year of operation, increasing to \$627,000,000, in 1975, it is estimated.

The Russian people have been without sugar for three years, according to O. W. Rodomar, of the W.P.T.B.



The War Not Yet Won

This war is not yet won. Bitter fighting still lies ahead. Immense supplies of foodstuffs and munitions will still be needed to enable our gallant lads to win the last battles. This all requires vast sums of money. Our farmers will unquestionably invest in this next VICTORY LOAN, as they have done in previous loans, to the very utmost of their ability.

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

(31)

Co-operators!

**Patronize Your
Co-op Stores**
Your business is their
success



We are again able to offer
you some canned peas by the
case—

	Case (24 tins)
No. 2 Peas	\$3.45
No. 3 Peas	3.35
No. 4 Peas	3.00
Peas, No. 2, 3, 4, mixed	3.15
Peas, No. 5, 6, 7, mixed	3.60

Besides an ever ready line
of all the best of today's
supply in—

Groceries

Hardware

Feeds

Meats

**Veterinary
Supplies**

**Globe
Vaccines**

**Loxtave
Granaries**

Posts

Wood



**Buy Another
Bond Today!**



**U.F.A. Central
Co-operative
Ass'n Ltd.**

Retail Stores:

Calgary Medicine Hat
Drumheller Chinook
Oyen Big Valley

THE WESTERN FARM LEADER

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No. 20

INVEST IN VICTORY

Canadians are divided upon many issues; but there is one subject upon which there can be no division. The primary task of all during the next few weeks—apart from work in the field of production itself—must be the successful completion of the campaign to raise \$1,300,000,000 in Canada's Seventh Victory Loan.

There can be no doubt that, apart, as we have agreed, from the actual creation of the material means of waging war—food, clothing, munitions, planes, ships—the concentration of our energy upon the attainment and the surpassing of the record goal which has been set before us in the Loan campaign will do more than anything else we can do to bring nearer the victorious conclusion of the war. This is so not for economic reasons only—though these are highly important. The surpassing of our objective will be a demonstration of our national determination to back, to the full extent of the demand made upon us, the men in our fighting forces everywhere who are expending themselves without stint in the common cause of the United Nations.

By adding to the stability of the Canadian national economy at a moment when the strains upon it are unprecedented in magnitude, purchase of war bonds will make a contribution to the winning both of the war and of the peace.

This is not merely the opinion of orthodox economists. It is a judgment just as firmly held by that most unorthodox economist Stuart Chase, who in a recent issue of *Common Sense* wrote in part:

"Why buy War Bonds? To help keep your country's credit sound and prevent your dollars from becoming meaningless. That's the reason, and it's a good one. Use your dollars for War Bonds and your dollars will remain useful."

MUST AVERT CALAMITY

Stoppage this fall of processing in Canadian packing plants would be a calamity of such great proportions that it is clearly the duty of the Dominion Government to prevent it by bringing about the arbitration of the present dispute and thus ensuring the continuance of slaughtering.

We hope that Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell's announcement that a Commissioner will be appointed "to investigate and attempt to settle the dispute in the packing industry" does mean that the Government intends to perform this duty.

As was to have been expected, the Canadian Federation of Agriculture is pressing for action. When the situation became gravely threatening early this month, President H. H. Hannam laid the views of the Federation before both the Minister of Labor, Mr. Mitchell, and the Deputy Minister, Mr. McNamara, urging the necessity for arbitration. Officers of the Federation in the Provinces have been informed of the steps taken by Mr. Hannam at Ottawa, and we think there can be no doubt that these steps are fully approved.

In such a crisis as this the value of an organization representing the whole of the Agricultural industry, established close to the seat of power at Ottawa is difficult to calculate. We are not sure that all farmers fully realize that by joining and supporting their primary farm organization they can contribute to the strength and permanence of the Federation.

SERVICEMEN'S CHILDREN

*They scan a pictured face with wistful eyes
And say, "This is my daddy," but the years
Have taken from them old familiar ties,
The day by day communion that endears
The father to his child. So when they say,
"This is my daddy," hardly do they know
The meaning of their words, so far away
Is he who loved and left them long ago.*

*Pray count this not the least of warfare's cost—
That fathers may not share their children's youth,
That all the sweet companionship is lost,
While children yearn in vain to grasp the truth
That "this is daddy," while the pictured face
Stands mute and changeless in its honored place.*

ISA GRINDLAY JACKSON.

Mr. Hannam makes it clear in the press release that the Federation "is not in a position to judge the merits of the matters in dispute" between the packers and their employees, but does believe that "when arbitration machinery exists for the handling of such disputes, it should be brought into action immediately", by the Dominion Government. It is the Government's responsibility to make sure that a solution of present difficulties is found "in order that all packing plants may continue to operate at maximum capacity, and that the output of vital food supplies may continue uninterrupted."

That farmers who by "five years of strenuous and faithful wartime effort" have achieved the present high level of production are faced with the prospect of a breakdown in processing just as the period of peak deliveries is neared is clearly a matter of grave concern to the livestock industry. With the arrival of wintry weather, deterioration of cattle on the range will be substantial. Should a stoppage of processing occur, much of the profit to the farmer on feeding in 1944 would be wiped out.

Already—though there has been no stoppage—disturbed conditions in the packing industry have caused substantial losses to shippers. Trouble has been brewing for the past couple of months. Evidence of the serious effects of these unsettled conditions is to be found in the reports from stockyards and it has also been presented in individual cases by farmers who have called from time to time at the offices of The United Farmers of Alberta and of *The Western Farm Leader*.

We have laid stress at this time on the loss which farmers will suffer should the Government fail to avert a stoppage. But the breakdown of processing at Canadian packing plants would have other serious economic consequences within the Dominion. And it is obvious that the curtailment of food supplies to Britain at this critical time could hardly fail to have an adverse effect upon the development of the war in Europe, which our armed services are endeavoring to bring to an end this year.

Action taken by President Robert Gardiner of the U.F.A. as we go to press is reported on page 3.

FROM DEWEY'S OPPONENTS

"Latest crack from opponents of Thomas Dewey: They don't mind changing horses in mid-stream, but why should they get a Shetland pony?"—*New Statesman and Nation*.

Outstanding Films for Rural Circuit

Film Board Has Good Agenda Available to Farm People

EDMONTON, Oct. 20.—To supplement the Farm Radio Forum broadcasts this winter, four outstanding films on agriculture are planned by the National Film Board and these will be available on the rural film circuits at times to correspond closely with the Forum schedule. Farm young people no doubt will be especially interested.

Of particular interest in October showings are:

Battle of Russia, feature length (seven reels) highly dramatic, showing development of a great nation during a century or more of progress. Authentic scenes from the defence of Stalingrad are shown, and cartoons on Russian strategy.

History of Power in Canada, showing 200 years of progress from crude oil lamps, hand-made threshers, wheelbarrows, to hydro-electric power, combines, tractors. Two reels.

U.N.B.R.A.—Delegates of 44 nations organize to feed, clothe and house suffering millions of our allies.

Highways Northland for Pioneers—Alaska Highway, 1500 miles of road in 9 months; industrial development of North, Canol; gold, radium, mercury, oil.

Mexico, its people, industries, scenery, influences of old Spain in new setting.

Musical Overtures, and other short subjects.

Substantial increase in the activities of rural study groups who take advantage of these film showings in their local communities is hoped for

Veterinary Questions and Answers

By S. H. McCLELLAND, V.S.

Veterinary questions submitted by paid-up subscribers are answered free in this section by our graduate veterinarian, but not by mail.

Feeding Orphan Foal

G.C.P.—I have a three-year-old mare, with a colt about one and a half months old. The mare is needed to ride to school, without the colt. She is very thin, and I would like to get the colt off her as soon as possible. Would you please supply me a formula for feeding the colt on cow's milk, by way of your column in *The Leader*.

Ans.—Hand fed foals are sometimes fed fresh cow's milk modified as follows: One-half to two-thirds cow's milk, the other half or two-thirds water, with one tablespoonful of sugar to every pint of mixture. Cow's milk thus modified roughly approximates mare's milk in the concentration of fat and sugar, although protein and minerals are low. It might be advisable to give some cod-liver oil. The foal begins nibbling grain and hay about three or four weeks after-birth.

by Donald Cameron, M.Sc., who is regional director for the Board in Alberta. He asks that U.F.A. and A.F.U. Locals, Women's Institutes, Home and School Associations, Junior U.F.A.'s, etc., should interest themselves in this vital aid to rural education. Farm Forum groups should ask about the possibility of combining film showings with the broadcasts and forum discussion.

Program notes and full information are available on request to the Board operator in any district or to the Department of Extension of the University, Edmonton.

OTTAWA LETTER (Continued from page 3)

of this year Canada has exported during the war 2,560,000,000 pounds of bacon, 180,000,000 dozen eggs, and 500,000,000 pounds of cheese. Up to the present during this year, shipments to Britain of beef have amounted to over 70,000,000 pounds, with the prospect of exceeding 100,000,000 lbs. by the end of the year.

U.K. Needs Canadian Bacon

Hog runs for the first 40 weeks of this year, that is to the first week of October, have totalled 6,683,386 compared with 4,814,685 in the same period of last year. In recent weeks, however, the tendency has been downward, last week's total being 123,535 compared with 131,358 in the same week of 1943, and in this connection the warning of J. G. Taggart, chairman of the Meat Board, seems timely.

Heavy marketings in the early months of the year has ensured, even with present decline, about 700,000,000 pounds for the British market during the year. The United Kingdom has needed it all, and the need, said Mr. Taggart, will be equally great in 1945 and 1946.

From information received by the Department, Mr. Taggart points out, Denmark cannot hope to get back in its old export position for at least a year and a half after the war ends. Its hog population is down to 60 per cent of the pre-war figure, and it will have to import the feed from which it has been cut off in the war. Poland and other countries which formerly shipped bacon to Britain have had their livestock population cut down even more than the Danes. Mr. Taggart cautioned against the tendency to go in more for wheat and neglect hog production. Wheat was a major surplus crop in North America. Promising increases are shown in cattle, calves and sheep runs this year. For the forty weeks the cattle figures are 938,606 in 1944 and 741,613 in 1943, calves 537,699 compared with 485,317 and sheep 618,253 compared with 510,493.

Easy to roll, delightful
—to smoke

Ogden's

FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

Crushed or ground oats are good feeds for him to start on. Good legume hay should be made available as soon as the foal will eat it.

White Spots on Liver

G.T., Alliance.—We butchered a pig and there were small white spots on its liver. They seemed to go clear through and were rather hard. What caused this and would the liver be fit to eat?

Ans.—Often these spots in a pig's liver may be caused by too much fatty food or round worm parasites in the liver which later heal over, and in rare cases to tuberculosis. However, in the latter case they are sandy when cut through. The meat of the animal is usually all right, but the liver should be burned. It is not a good idea to eat any liver which contains white spots.

Britain faces a fuel shortage in the coming winter.

Enough black walnut logs to make 30,000 gunstocks were sold by Illinois farmers in the first of their war-time Co-operative timber pools.

A paint spray service to whitewash and paint stables and milkhouses for their members is conducted by Sanitary Milk Producers, a co-operative at St. Louis, Mo.

Control of the distribution of penicillin in Canada has been taken over by Wartime Prices and Trade Board. A 24-hour service is maintained, to supply 13 strategic depots in Canada, making it possible to fly penicillin to almost any district in the country inside six hours.

HAY SHIPPERS Attention!

For Sale—A quantity of bale wire ties.

Price \$2.95 per bundle at Warehouse.

Telephone J. D. McLELLAN
MS744 322-25th Ave. S.E., Calgary

BATTERIES

Farm Light, Auto, Radio
CALGARY BATTERY CO.
115 - 11th Ave. W. Calgary

We Make
Station Agent Heaters,
Pump Jacks, Horn Weights

Wheel Weights for Rubber
Tired Tractors

CALGARY IRON WORKS
LIMITED
410 - 9th AVE. EAST
CALGARY

"ANY CHICKEN WILL CROSS THE ROAD
TO EAT BURNS' FAMOUS 'VIGOR'
AND THEN RETURN TO LAY MORE EGGS
AND SEE MORE CHICKS
GROW BIGGER"



'VIGOR'
FEEDING SUPPLEMENTS

IT'S NOT OVER YET!

Victory is in sight, but there is still a long, difficult path to travel before it is achieved. When both Germany and Japan are beaten to unconditional surrender . . . when the men who have fought our battles are safely home and re-established in a new and better civilian life . . . then and then only may we say that Victory is ours.

It is the job of our fighting men to bring the enemy to his knees . . . ours to see he is supplied with the tools of war and the rewards of peace when he returns.

Your money for Victory Bonds was never more urgently needed by your country to win the war . . . to win the peace . . . to make sure of a real Victory—buy Victory Bonds—more than ever before!

T. EATON CO.
WINNIPEG CANADA

**INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY VICTORY BONDS**

Provincial Institute of Technology & Art

CALGARY, ALBERTA

I—Courses for Farm Lads:

Tractors.
Tractor Mechanics (including Welding and Machine Shop).
Diesel Engines.
Farm Construction and Mechanics.

Opening date—October 30th, 1944.

II—Courses for Farm Girls:

Dressmaking and Millinery.
Fine Art.
Craftwork (weaving, leatherwork, etc.)

Opening date—October 2nd, 1944.

III—Courses in Mechanical Trades:

Regular classes open on October 2nd, 1944. Students of mature years may enter at any time.

Write for free illustrated booklet or phone R2683

HON. R. E. ANSLEY
Minister of Education.

J. FOWLER
Principal.

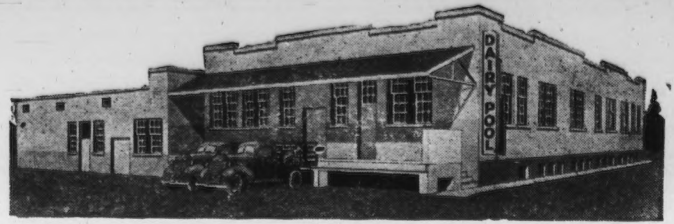
Announce Increase in Farm Cash Income

During the first six months of 1944, cash income from the sale of farm products in Canada, estimated at \$716,394,000, represented an increase of \$166,183,000 or 30 per cent over the 1943 figure for a corresponding period, states the extension division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

The total, it is added, is only \$6,000,000 less than the estimate for the whole of the year 1939. The increase for the first half of 1944 as compared with six months of 1943 was common to all Provinces except Prince Edward Island, and was particularly marked in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Flax production in Great Britain has quadrupled since 1941.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA DAIRY POOL SECTION



TO ALBERTA HONEY PRODUCERS

A Message From the President of the S.A.D.P.

Three Hills, Alberta.

To Alberta Honey Producers:

May I advise the commercial Honey Producers of the Province of Alberta that there are in existence, facilities whereby they can market their product the Co-operative Way?

The Better Method Demonstrated

When the people of a community or a group of producers get together to do something collectively, benefits generally accrue to all participating, and sometimes to those who don't share the burden of helping to establish the venture. The Southern Alberta Dairy Pool demonstrated to the few Honey Producers who shipped their product to them to be processed and marketed in the crop year 1942-43, that the Co-operative Way was the better method. We did not receive a great volume that season, yet it was

sufficient to demonstrate to the Trade that the finished product was something very superior to anything they had been accustomed to receive in the past.

The pack was highly approved by the consumer, who in the end is the judge that has to be satisfied. Had we been able to supply the demand our Numaid Brand of Honey, like our Numaid Brand of Butter, would have become at once a household word.

The season 1942-43 returned to those producers who shipped their honey to the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, 16 cents per pound net, something in the way of price that the honey producers had not been accustomed to. During the season 1943-44 the idea of marketing the Co-operative Way grew among the honey producers, and from our members we received nearly 300,000 pounds of honey which was processed and marketed in an orderly manner during the entire year.

Known as Most Reliable in West

During the season 1943-44, the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool became firmly known to the Trade as the most reliable organization in the West where pasteurized honey could be obtained in a reliable pack, where the quality was always the same and well above the rigid requirements of the Pure Foods Act. We have been assured from many sources that there is no difficulty in disposing of the high quality product supplied by the members of the honey section of our Pool.

Last year we were again in the fortunate position of being able to return to our members 16 cents per pound for grade No. 1 honey. The two largest shippers of honey to the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool were invited to represent the Honey Producers at the Annual Meeting of the organization. Unfortunately, neither producer found it convenient to attend our Annual Meeting.

At that meeting, held last June, the constitution of our organization was so amended as to allow the Honey Producers to select their own representatives from among themselves.

An Invitation

If there is a Honey Producer anywhere in the Province of Alberta who still has this year's honey crop in hand, may I advise you to ship your product to the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, Calgary, where it will be processed and marketed with that already received from your fellow Honey Producers who have faith in the Co-operative movement? The Southern Alberta Dairy Pool is an active co-operative organization already in operation and actively looking after your interests. If you ship your product there, you will have the assurance that at least you will get the best market price available for your honey.

I think the returns for the last two
(Continued on page 16)

Here it is! RALPH'S SMART & VALUES EXCITING for FALL and WINTER

RALPH'S have REAL bargain values for your Fall and Winter wardrobe. All the SMART and GLAMOROUS styles in the NEWEST fall shades. For best choice send your order TODAY!

SMART NEW DRESSES!

Look Smart! Look Different in one of our alpaca weave new and stylish dresses. Fashioned in 2 pc. jacket dress and in one pc. longer torso model. Hundreds of styles. We can serve you with a dress that is "different" from your neighbor's. Newest fall shades. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Price Delivered.....\$4.95

STYLISH DRESSES!

Smart and flattering new fall dresses in 2 pc. jacket styles. Glorious new fall shades. Trimmed better—finished better. Fashionable Dresses for wear and style. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44. Price Delivered.....\$8.95

SAMPLE DRESSES OF BETTER QUALITY

You have a choice of hundreds of styles! The very latest fashions in best crepe dresses, jacket and princess models. Also fine woolen dresses. Personal and individual attention to each order. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44. Prices—
\$12.95, \$14.95, \$18.95

WEDDING DRESSES!

Gorgeous and glamorous white wedding dresses. Beautifully styled sheaths, long sleeves, floor lengths, high or low necks. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Ralph's Price Delivered.....\$14.95
Brocaded satin wedding dresses at Price Delivered.....\$18.95
Beautiful heavy satin and lace wedding dresses. Price Delivered.....\$21.95

BLACK FUR FABRIC COATS!

You will enjoy wearing these warm black fur fabric coats. Warmly interlined and chamois to the hips. In "boxy" and fitted styles. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Ralph's Price Delivered.....\$18.95
Women's sizes 40, 42, 44, in loose boxy style. Price Delivered.....\$19.95

WARM TWEED COATS!

"Herringbones"—"Plaids"—"Boy Styled" in Herringbone weaves. Colors Grey and Beige—also Plaids in Black and Grey. Brown and Beige. All are warmly interlined and chamois to the hips. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20. Ralph's Price Delivered.....\$14.95

HEAVY ALL-WOOL TWEEDS!

"Checks"—"Herringbones"—"Plaids"—"Boy-Style" Coats in heavy all woolen tweeds—warm and sturdy wearing! Heavily interlined with added chamois to the hips for extra warmth, in Herringbone weaves, small checked patterns and bright plaids. Colors in tweeds are Brown, Green and Grey. In plaids: Black and Red, Brown and Green, Black and Grey, Brown and Beige. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Ralph's Price Delivered.....\$16.95
Women's sizes in Herringbone weaves, loose boxy style. Sizes 40, 42, 44. Price Delivered.....\$19.95

WEDDING VEILS

Order Early Please!
72-inch long wedding veils with beautiful lace heart-shaped crowns attached. Price Delivered.....\$7.95
White Chapel Veils with beautiful lace crowns attached, approximately 30-inch length veils. Price Delivered.....\$4.95
Approximately 36-inch length veils. Price Delivered.....\$5.95

Visit Our MACY'S Store
WHEN IN WINNIPEG
(Located on Main Street opp. Beacon Theatre)

RED FOXENE COLLAR COATS!

Exciting value in warm winter suede cloth coats. Slim fitted and flared skirt style with tie belt. Fully interlined and added chamois lining to the hips. With the new Bulldog shaped Foxene (Tibetian) fur collar. Colors: Blue and Teal Green. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Price Delivered.....\$18.95

BLEACHED FUR COLLARS. On "Shags"—"Polos"—"Coverts"—"Tweeds"

Truly Lovely! and decidedly new—these bleached fur collars on coats of woollen "Shag" and "Polo" cloths. Colors Brown, Tan, Beige and Gold. Also in fine woollen "Covert cloth". Colors, Light Brown, Lime Green, Powder Blue, Dark Green. Also bleached collars on all woollen nubby tweeds in greenish and brownish shades. All coats satin lined and warmly interlined with added chamois to the hips. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Ralph's Price Delivered.....\$29.95

DONEGAL TWEED JACKETS

Marvellous Value! Sport jackets in longer length, three buttons (imitation leather), black and white English Donegal. Jackets are fully satin lined. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Price Delivered.....\$9.95

MANNISH TAILORED SUITS!

Extra Special Value in finely tailored mannish suits, made from striped Worsted in colors Brown, Navy, Teal Blue and Green. Jackets are satin lined in longer lengths—3-button style. Skirts have pleats front and back. Sizes 14, 16, 18, 20. Ralph's Price delivered.....\$17.95

WE EXCHANGE!
WE REFUND!

546 MAIN STREET

RALPH'S

MAIL ORDER HOUSE

WINNIPEG, MAN.

WE PAY THE
DELIVERY
CHARGES

CANADA'S VETERANS *Their Post-War Opportunities*

This is the first of a series of advertisements to inform the people of Canada of plans to re-establish men and women of the armed forces. To get the full details save and read every advertisement.



For complete information write for the booklet "Back to Civil Life."

The Future After Discharge — A Message to Relatives of Those in the Armed Forces

When your boys and your girls come home, when they lay aside the uniform, when they go out into the world as normal peace-loving Canadians, what lies ahead? Can they pick up their lives as civilians, where they laid them down, months or long years ago? Are there plans to help them do the things they wanted to do before the war? Will they have security? Can they continue education, or receive needed training? Will they be assisted in home owning, or to establish their own business, and will they be enabled to pick up their family life once again?

These are questions which concern all those Canadians who have loved ones in the services. They are questions which this series of advertisements is designed to answer.

OPPORTUNITY IS THE OBJECTIVE

Canada has been making plans for your boy's and your girl's return to civilian life since early in 1940. These plans are in effect and operating now. The aim is that every person who has served shall have opportunity. Thousands, already back in civilian life, have benefitted by training, by maintenance grants, by advice of departmental officials, and by the social security provisions. *There is ample help for those men and women who want to help themselves.*

ASSISTANCE ON DISCHARGE

When your boys and girls are discharged from the services, they will be given:

1. A clothing allowance of \$100.00 (if discharged after August 1, 1944.)
2. Their pay to date of discharge.
3. One month's additional pay, if they have 183 days' continuous service, as a rehabilitation grant.
4. A railway warrant home or to the place of enlistment.

Dependents will receive:

1. Their normal dependents' allowance to date of discharge, with assigned pay.
2. An additional month's dependents' allowance, with assigned pay, if there has been 183 days' continuous service.

Your boy or girl will be allowed to retain certain items of uniform. They will be given a complete medical and dental examination and will be eligible for free needed treatment for a year after discharge. Those discharged not physically fit, in need of continuing treatment and unable to work, will have their pay and allowances of rank continued for at least a year if necessary and, if the disability is pensionable, for as long as curative treatment is beneficial. All are interviewed by Veterans' Welfare Officers and told of the re-establishment programme.

WAR SERVICE GRATUITY

On discharge, those enlisted to serve outside Canada, or those who served in the Aleutian Islands, are eligible for a war service gratuity. It provides \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in Canada and the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas or in the Aleutian Islands. For those with overseas service or with service in the Aleutian Islands, there is an additional seven days' pay and allowances for each six months of such service. Payments will be made at the end of each month in the months following discharge. Complete details of the war service gratuity will be given in a later advertisement.

RE-ESTABLISHMENT CREDIT

In addition to the war service gratuity, there is a re-establishment credit of \$7.50 for each thirty days' service in the Western Hemisphere and \$15.00 for each thirty days' service overseas. This is for things such as the purchase or repair of a home, the buying of furniture, a business, or government life insurance, and for certain other purposes which will assist your boy or your girl in becoming re-established. This credit, which is reduced by grants given for training or education, or under the Veterans' Land Act, is primarily for those who do not wish assistance under these three plans.

RETURN TO FORMER JOBS

If your boy or girl held a civilian position before enlisting, and was not engaged to replace somebody already in the forces, and if the position still exists, and your boy or girl is capable of filling it, it is the employer's duty, under the law of Canada, to reinstate him or her in that position with seniority. Application for reinstatement must be made to the former employer within three months of discharge from the forces or from hospital.

Veterans' Welfare Officers are stationed in key centres throughout Canada. They are the friends of Ex-Service men and women. It is their duty to advise and assist all Ex-Service personnel with their re-establishment problems. If there is anything about the Rehabilitation programme which you do not understand, consult your nearest Veterans' Welfare Officer.

TRAINING AND EDUCATION

The surest way to permanent employment—the thing your boy or girl will want—is a skill to get and to hold a job. Canada's plans give opportunity to acquire needed skill either at university or in preparation for a business or industrial career. Fees are paid by the state, along with living allowances, while training or continuing education.

WHILE ILL OR UNEMPLOYED

There is protection against illness or unemployment by maintenance allowances which can be drawn against in the first eighteen months after discharge. There is also protection under the Unemployment Insurance Act for those who enter insured employment and remain in it fifteen weeks.

HOME OWNING AND FARMING

There is provision to assist city and other workers to have homes of their own, either on small acreages of land outside the high taxation area, or in town, under the National Housing Act. Full-time farmers can be given financial assistance in full-time farming, while commercial fishermen may secure financial help in getting their own homes, on small acreages of land, and in buying needed fishing equipment.

FREE TREATMENT

In the year following discharge, service men and women are eligible for free treatment, hospitalization and allowances for any condition, even if not the result of service. Pensioners are entitled to this for life for their pensioned disability.

THE POLICY ON PENSIONS

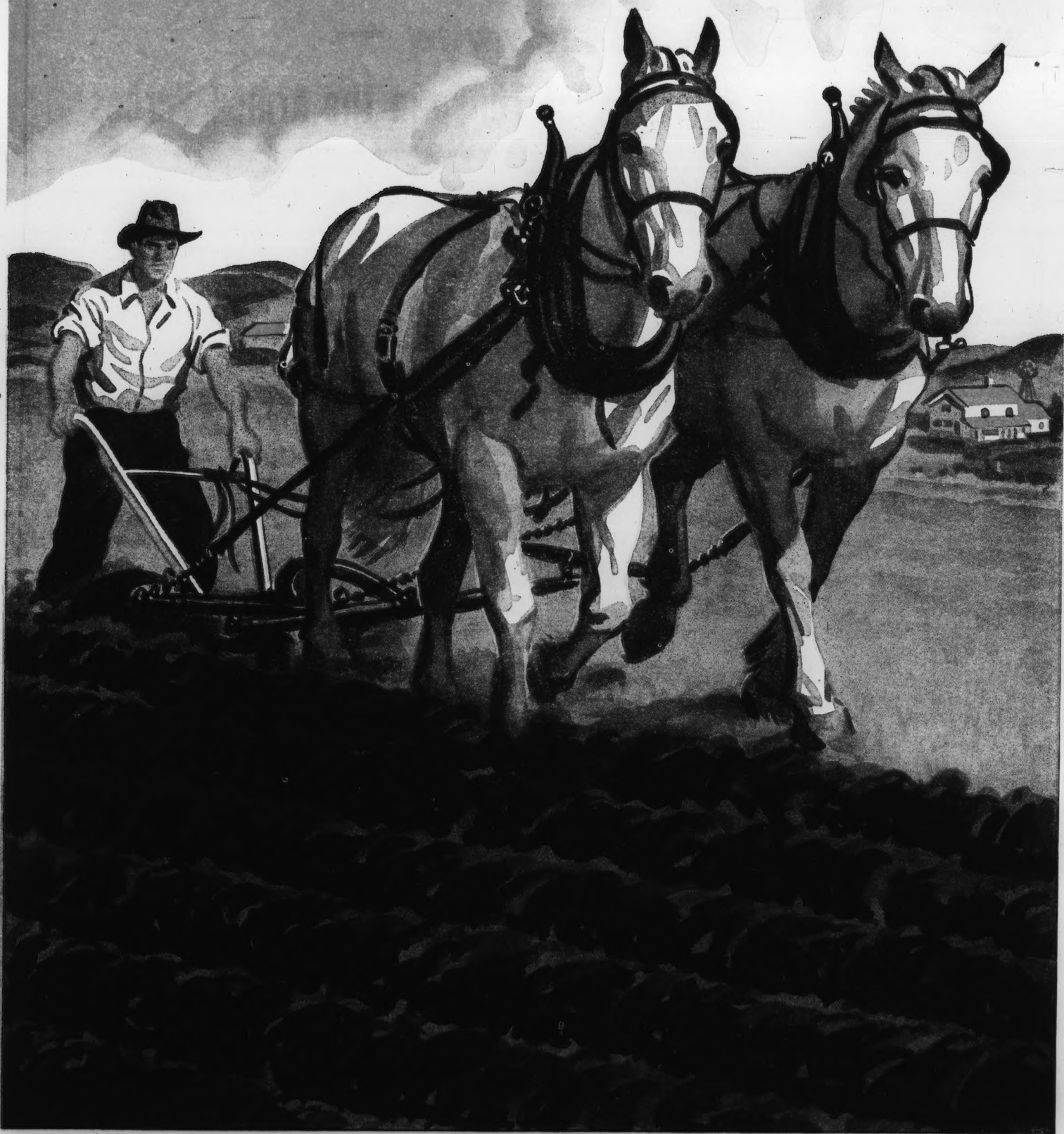
Canada's Pension Act is administered by an independent commission, all former members of the services. Any permanent disability suffered overseas, not a result of misconduct, is pensionable. Where service is in Canada only, the disability must be a result of service.

Published under the authority of Hon. Ian A. Mackenzie, Minister of

PENSIONS AND NATIONAL HEALTH

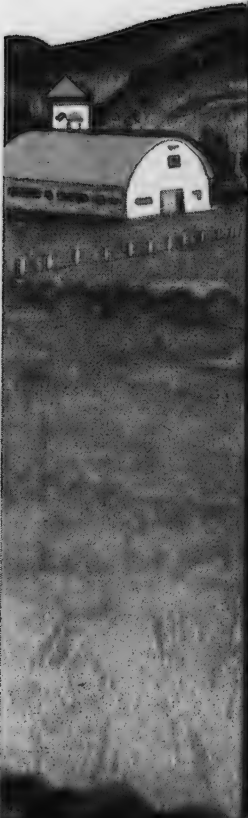
SEND THIS ADVERTISEMENT TO SOME MAN OR WOMAN OVERSEAS.

P *lough a straight furrow*





to Peace . . .



IT NEEDS a good farmer as well as a good team to plough a straight furrow. There's a great team on the battle front . . . our Navy, Army and Air Force . . . and they are driving with great strength straight towards a Victory that will bring Peace to the world.

Once again, Canada calls on her farmers to get behind the team. Never before has your help been so greatly needed. Victory is in sight . . . but every advance costs thousands of dollars for equipment and supplies. The 7th Victory Loan will provide the money that is required to make sure that our men have everything they need to drive through to triumph!

Put your hand to the plough again. The war is at its very peak . . . it needs your maximum support and effort. This year Canada's war effort needs an extra \$320,000,000 . . . that is why we are being asked to "buy one more than before." And remember, the Bonds you buy are a nest egg for the future as well as backing for our armed forces . . . they will provide the money you want when Peace comes, to purchase new things for your home or your farm. There is no investment safer than Victory Bonds.

Get ready to buy more
VICTORY BONDS
— Buy one more than before



NATIONAL WAR FINANCE COMMITTEE

Ship Your EGGS and POULTRY to



Alberta Poultry Marketers Limited

Owned and Operated by Producers

All bona fide producers shipping through our facilities PARTICIPATE IN FINAL PAYMENTS, based on QUANTITY and QUALITY.

CO-OPERATE with your neighbor to get the maximum returns and help build up an organization that will protect your interests as producers.

72 grading stations throughout the Province.

6 car-lot assembling points.

Hatcheries in Edmonton and Lethbridge.

For further information see your local agent or write to

ALBERTA POULTRY MARKETERS LIMITED

License No. 10.

Head Office—EDMONTON

For QUALITY FURNITURE

visit

The Alberta Furniture Co. LIMITED

SLINGSBY BLOCK,
CALGARY

"Out of the high rent district
to save you money."

R1566



Interests of The United Farm Women

INDIAN SUMMER

Warwick Farm,
Edgerton, Alberta.

Dear Farm Women:

What a difference the weather can make! You may remember that in my last letter I felt my comments almost unprintable, and so refrained from discussing the subject. Just at present we have a spell of the most glorious weather which is almost indescribable with the brightness and warmth of the days and splendor of some of the sunsets. For one reason or another we are not so apt to be admiring the heavens at sunrise!

After the delay of the previous weeks, work is progressing with even more of a drive than is usual at this time. We who have lived in this country for some time can never be absolutely trusting that the weather will be so kind for a prolonged period at this season of the year.

More Easy Breaths

As the crops are being marketed, a few more easy breaths are being drawn and a few more dreams seem on the verge of becoming realities. Naturally there is not the same spending by those who might have the margin to spend on what we might possibly call the luxuries of life as there would be in time of peace. Those who can possibly do so are trying to play their part by investing in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.

However, there are some expenditures which must be made to make life such that we can be most efficient. Those old bed-springs, for instance, can oh so cheerfully be discarded for new ones which will contribute to a good night's rest and so make the work go the better on the morrow. That linoleum, which was in such a state that its usefulness was a thing of the past and certainly its beauty as well, may be replaced by one which will involve much less work and which will give pleasure in its appearance. The family car may get a bit of re-furbishing or it may even be (what in so many instances would be considered the height of luxury) that it may be replaced by a new one. Oh, of course, it would not be a brand new one, but new, comparatively speaking.

We who are at times obliged to admit to ourselves that we are the older ones, cannot fail to note the difference in the causes of expenditure now and in the old days. We could list quite a number of things which were practically unheard of when some of us started housekeeping.

If we look at our National expenditure we should, I think, find that the same sort of thing has occurred. As a nation we must budget for services to be given and work to be done that were almost unknown a comparatively few years ago, or if they were they were considered as being entirely under private jurisdiction instead of national—something national, that is to say something that belongs to us as a community and that is ours to pay for and ours to reap the benefit therefrom.

Our National Film Board

Under this latter classification might well come the National Film Board, of which I happened to be hearing the past few days. Some of us no doubt have given little thought to it. The movies figure very little in our lives, and we forget the part they can play in the life of many other individuals and in the life of the nation.

We forget the source of public information they are and the part they can play in making for a better understanding between the East and the West in Canada, between the country and the city. Also our

knowledge can be much extended by getting similar information from other countries. Further, we can make new friends by making other people and countries more acquainted with us. At the present time, too, we are being made to realize the part many of our own young people are playing for us in this fearful world struggle, as well as ways in which we may help.

In fact, I have so much to say about the subject I must continue in my next if I may. In the meantime, may this wonderful weather continue!

Yours sincerely,

H. ZELLA SPENCER.

Activities of Farm Women's Locals

Alix U.F.W.A. enjoyed a visit from their Director, Mrs. Geo. Inglis, recently.

A discussion on tuberculosis control, and a talk by Mrs. Powell, U.F.W.A. Director, were enjoyed by members of Jenny Lind U.F.W.A. (Scandia).

J. Strayer won the grocery hamper raffled recently by Rosemoyn U.F.W.A. (Edgerton).

Cassils U.F.W.A. made \$20 in prize money from their garden exhibit at the Brooks Rodeo.

A sale of vegetables and tea collection at a recent meeting of Arrowwood U.F.W.A. realized \$12.07 for the Sunshine Fund.

Energetic U.F.W.A. (Milk River) are making plans to celebrate their 25th anniversary on October 28th with a banquet and dance.

Two book reviews, by Mrs. H. B. MacLeod on "Burma Surgeon" and by Mrs. Helen Petherston on Martha Ostenso's "O River Remember", were features of a recent meeting of High River U.F.W.A.

BLANKETS

AND

Wool Batts

Send us your

SOFT WOOLLEN RAGS OR WOOL

and we will make them into high quality goods. All washing, carding, spinning and weaving is done in our own mill. We specialize in prompt delivery. Prices and other specifications upon request.

GOLDEN FLEECE WOOLLEN MILLS LTD.

MAGRATH, ALBERTA

The family choice



SPORK
A BURNS PRODUCT
THE MEAT OF MANY USES

The Western Farm Leader PATTERN DEPARTMENT



The bias panel is a smart feature of this plaid gingham dress, and the matching drawstring bag will please your youngster.

Pattern 4872 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 years. For size 6, dress and bag, 2 1/8 yards are needed. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

**WE NEED YOUR
- CREAM -**
TRY US ONCE.

MODEL DAIRIES

308 - 17th Avenue W., Calgary

Phones: License Prompt
M2311 - M2393 665 Returns

**MORE EGGS IN 15
DAYS**



or your money back
Pratt's Poultry Regulator sharp-
ens appetite, tones up digestion
and other bodily functions,
contains "Trace Elements",
nature's own health foods,
often lacking in grains. 13

**Pratt's POULTRY
REGULATOR**

Rheumatic Pains

Why go on suffering the agonies of Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago, Sciatica, Stiff Muscles, Stiff Joints, Pains in Chest or Back when ELIK'S RHEUMATIC OINTMENT No. 12 will give effective and prompt means of relief. No. 12 is unique in its power to get right to the pain. Its heat penetrates swiftly to the painful area, hurries healing blood to relieve the congestion, and spreads comforting warmth over the aching area. Full directions on label. Guaranteed to give results or money refunded. Prepared by an experienced Pharmaceutical Chemist. Prices, \$1.00 and \$1.75. Put it to test—Get No. 12 today.

ELIK'S DRUG STORE

Dept. 21 Saskatoon, Sask.

**The St. Regis
Calgary**

RATES from \$1.50

One of Calgary's Leading Hotels

Parking Accommodation

JUNIOR INTERESTS

Preparing for Your Winter's Work

Dear Juniors:

While many of you are no doubt still very busy harvesting, there are quite a number of districts where harvesting has been completed. Junior U.F.A. members in these districts should shortly be making plans for the winter's work through their Junior Locals. Within the next couple of weeks we will be forwarding to all Junior Locals a bulletin giving suggestions for games and other forms of entertainment for the winter months.

When Directors in Services Call

Quite frequently former Junior directors who are now in the armed services, call at the office on their way through Calgary on leave. They are always very anxious to know how the Juniors are getting along, and are always very pleased when we are able to report that such and such a Local is doing good work, and seem disappointed when we have to say that a certain Local disbanded because they felt unable to carry on since so many of the young people had left the district.

These directors realize, of course, that it is much harder for those who are left to keep things going, but they all feel it is very important to keep going if at all possible. As many of the members are younger at the present time than is usually the case, we hope the bulletin mentioned above will be of some assistance.

The Coming Convention

As many of you know, the Annual Convention of the United Farmers of Alberta will be held in the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, January 16th to 19th inclusive. Each Junior Local in good standing is entitled to one delegate. We hope a good many of our Junior locals will take advantage of this and be represented. One afternoon is given over almost entirely to Junior work and will be under the direction of our Junior president, Keith Rosenberger. Your delegate is free to attend sessions of both the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Conventions, and would get a great deal of information and enjoyment from the experience. Further information will be sent you later in this connection.

Remember it is not too early now to make plans for your winter's activities.

Sincerely,

EILEEN BIRCH,
Secretary.

Hundreds of young people have had their first study-holiday this year at the two newly acquired Co-operative Youth Centres in England-Tong Hall, near Bradford, and Dalston Hall, near Carlisle.

Lose Dearly Loved Member

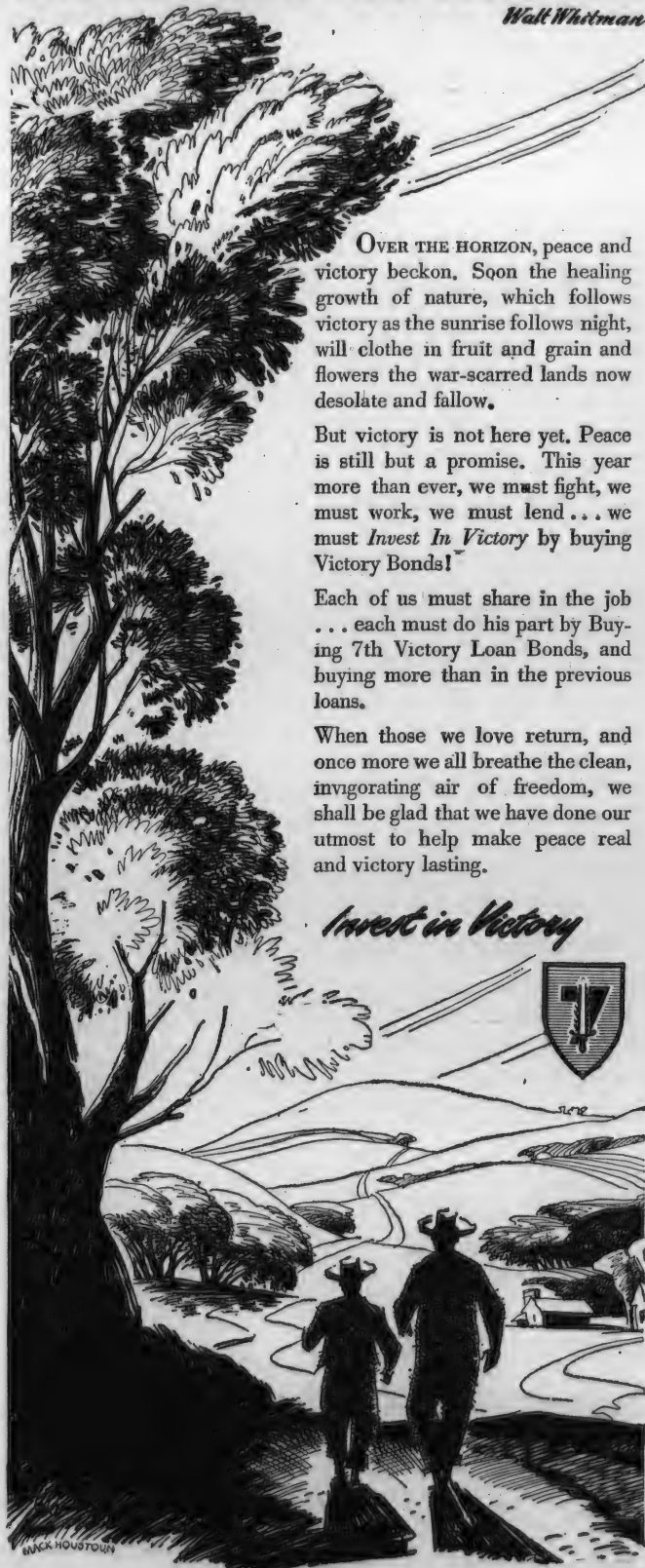
"In the passing of Mrs. E. Barker, Beddington community has lost one of its most dearly loved members," writes Mrs. H. Bushfield. "The great throng and the profusion of floral offerings at the funeral bore ample testimony to the place she held in the hearts of those who knew her best. At Beddington, where she spent most of her long and useful life, she became one of the earliest members of the U.F.W.A. She was also a member of the United Church there, and to all worth-while community efforts she gave of her time, energy and substance, unstintingly."

Britain has agreed to buy Australia's surplus dairy products until June 30th, 1948, and surplus meat until September 30th, 1948.

Producing oil wells owned and operated by the Co-operative Refinery Association, with headquarters in North Kansas City, now number 292.

"I see the battle-fields of the earth... grass grows upon them and blossoms and corn..."

Walt Whitman



OVER THE HORIZON, peace and victory beckon. Soon the healing growth of nature, which follows victory as the sunrise follows night, will clothe in fruit and grain and flowers the war-scarred lands now desolate and fallow.

But victory is not here yet. Peace is still but a promise. This year more than ever, we must fight, we must work, we must lend... we must *Invest in Victory* by buying Victory Bonds!

Each of us must share in the job... each must do his part by Buying 7th Victory Loan Bonds, and buying more than in the previous loans.

When those we love return, and once more we all breathe the clean, invigorating air of freedom, we shall be glad that we have done our utmost to help make peace real and victory lasting.

Invest in Victory



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Keen Supporter Community Activities Passes

We regret to record the recent death of Mrs. H. O. Hille, Cereal, an active worker in the U.F.A. for many years, and a keen supporter of all community activities. A native of Minnesota, Mrs. Hille came with her husband to the Cereal district in 1911, and had lived on the family farm there since then. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

Grubs of the heel-fly or warble fly cost the U.S. livestock industry from \$50 to \$100 millions each year, the Department of Agriculture, Washington, states.

All alfalfa seed and red clover seed, upon which participation certificates are to be issued, must in future be cleaned and processed as required for sale for export or for seed in Canada, the Special Products Board has announced. This ruling, however, does not apply to alsike clover seed.

ROOT CROPS INCREASE

Canadian crops of roots and other late crops show a marked increase this year over those of 1943, according to the estimate of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued last week. The potato crop is placed at 47,540,000 cwt. as compared with 43,541,000 cwt. last year, the increase being due largely to better yields in the Maritimes. In sugar beets, production this year is estimated at 608,000 bushels, as compared with 473,300 bushels in 1943. Quebec was in the sugar beet picture this year, for the first time, and Ontario's output showed a sharp increase. Manitoba production was down somewhat, and Alberta shows a moderate increase.

Charges of dealing in black market sugar have been laid against nine Montreal firms.

Eastern farm workers to the number of 6,470 had travelled west to aid in the harvest, up to the end of the first week of October.

"Alberta's Farm Production Soars"**HATS OFF to ALBERTA FARMERS**

In almost every instance the Province has shown large increases in the annual totals of Agricultural products over the past five years of war. This was accomplished by Alberta farmers in spite of wartime restrictions on farm implements and the acute shortage of labor.

A FIGHTING JOB WELL DONE!

P.S.—

*They'll Be In There
Buying Bonds, too,
Next Week!*

An Acknowledgement By
**BREWING INDUSTRY
OF ALBERTA**

**The Wheat Situation**

By **LEONARD D. NESBITT**,
Superintendent of Publicity,
Alberta Wheat Pool

While wheat production in Canada and the United States approached 1,600 million bushels this season the outturn in the southern hemisphere is almost certain to be below average. The Australian government has estimated the production of that Commonwealth at only 48 million bushels, not enough for domestic requirements. The wheat carry-over there will provide ample supplies to meet the home situation but there will not be much grain available for export. Argentine prospects are not very bright either as persistent drought during the past four months has resulted in poor germination and spindly stocks.

Britain Wants More Wheat Flour

If overseas demand brightens for Canadian wheat there should be a steady stream from this country in export markets. It seems that Britain wants larger quantities of wheat flour which the over-taxed Canadian flour mills are unable to meet, so Canadian wheat may be shipped to the United States for milling en route to Britain.

Fine weather in Alberta and Saskatchewan has enabled rapid progress to be made in harvesting operations. In Manitoba rainy weather has been a vexatious problem.

Wheat Quotas Opened

The Wheat Board apparently is anxious to get as much wheat moving as possible and marketing quotas for wheat have been opened at 250 points in Alberta. Elevator companies are being required to ship one car of wheat for every car of coarse grains shipped.

The liberation of Greece and Belgium should result in expanding wheat shipments to those countries.

The Dairy Market

The local market is unchanged; butter is 35c for first grade prints, butterfat 32c plus 10c subsidy. Montreal quotation is 35, Toronto 34 7/8. Butter stocks at October 1st were considerably below those of the same date last year, figures being 66,620,115 this year and 76,148,997 last year.

Vancouver is quoted at 34 1/4c.

New Edition of Canada Year Book Ready

The 1943-44 edition of *The Canada Year Book* is now off the press. Published by authorization of the Hon. James A. MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, it is the official statistical annual of the country, and contains a thoroughly up-to-date account of the natural resources of Canada and their development, the history of the Dominion and its institutions, production, trade, transportation, finance, education, etc. A number of special war articles are included, one of them being "The War and Canadian Agriculture". A limited number of paper-bound copies will be supplied to ministers of religion, students and school teachers at \$1; application should be made to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa. The price of the cloth-bound edition is \$2, and orders for these copies should be sent to the King's Printer, Ottawa.

Subscribes for Members

"Enclosed please find our cheque for \$15, for which we wish *The Western Farm Leader* sent to the following members of our Local for an additional year," writes Lorne Roudfoot, secretary of Chinook U.F.A. "No premiums or auto rugs, etc., to be sent." Chinook Local has subscribed for its members in this way from year to year since *The Leader* was first published. Various other Locals have similarly subscribed.

Livestock Markets Review

EDMONTON, Oct. 17th.—Following a period of extremely dull trading, the situation improved greatly at the close of the week. Relatively few steers realized \$11 per cwt., the bulk on offer selling around \$10.50. Butcher heifers were mostly from \$10 down; the cow market was definitely under pressure under a very limited demand, the bulk of good light cows selling at \$7 to \$7.50. Stockers and feeders of suitable quality are in demand, plain and common kinds slow and hard to move and definitely not wanted, prices ranging from \$8.50 down. Good to choice handyweight veal calves traded at \$11 to \$12, common down to a low of \$5. Hogs are \$16.35 for Grade A, sows liveweight \$9. Lambs are firmer, good to choice handyweights off cars \$10.25 to \$10.50, yearlings \$5 down. Feeder lambs under limited demand from \$7 to \$8.

CALGARY, Oct. 17th.—The cattle market is 25 cents stronger this week, good to choice butcher steers bringing \$10.50 to \$11.25; heifers \$10.50 down to a low of \$7.50; good cows \$7.50 to \$8, veal calves ranging from \$10 down to \$9. Grade A hogs are \$16.50, yards and plants, sows \$9.10 to \$9.25 liveweight. Good handyweight lambs \$10 to \$10.50.

Ramie, the new fiber crop, is being grown on 1500 acres in the Everglades country of Florida, and studies in processing and marketing the crop are being conducted.

MOUSE-COP
The New and BETTER MOUSE KILLER
No mixing, mess or fuss. Safer than poisons or poisons, easier than traps.
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REGINA

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon

has opened an office in the Stockyards Building, Calgary, for the practice of veterinary medicine. He will carry a full line of veterinary instruments, vaccines and medicines

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JUST LIKE HOME!

WAR DIARY

Oct. 5th.—British land in western Greece, occupy Patras port, airfield. Second Army gains mile south of Arnhem. Allies score gains in Italy, against strong resistance. Spanish Maquis active along French frontier.

Oct. 6th.—British take second Greek Port, Rion. Canadians establish bridgehead across Leopold Canal; U.S. troops launch new attack south of Aachen. Russians advance into Hungary from Romania. U.S. bombers strike Berlin, other German targets.

Oct. 7th.—U.S. First Army advances north of Aachen. Russians said 90 miles from Budapest. About 4,500 Allied planes attack over Europe, following 6,000 flights yesterday. London hit two successive nights by robot bombs.

Oct. 8th.—U.S. fighter bombers destroy or damage at least 113 Nazi planes over west, southwest Germany.

Oct. 9th.—British, Canadian amphibious force lands behind German troops, south side Schelde estuary. U.S. Third Army advances four miles in new offensive, between Metz and Nancy. Germans counter-attack near Bologna. Over 2,200 U.S. planes bomb western German cities. Robot bombs damage London. Churchill, Eden, in Moscow.

Oct. 10th.—British, Greeks, occupy Corinth. British, Canadians, link bridgeheads south of Schelde. Prisoners taken in France, Low Countries, since D Day total 563,928. R.A.F., R.C.A.F., bomb Bochum. U.S. carrier planes sink or damage 77 Jap ships off Ryukyu islands.

Oct. 11th.—Germans attempt rein-

"FEEL FINE THANKS TO ALPENKRÄUTER"

When functional constipation hangs on and makes you feel miserable, nervous and out of sorts and you suffer from its symptoms—headaches, bad breath, upset stomach, indigestion, loss of sleep, lack of appetite, and your stomach feels crowded because of gas and bloating—get Forni's time-tested Alpenkräuter. More than a laxative, it is also a stomachic tonic medicine compounded of 18 of Nature's own medicinal roots, herbs and botanicals. Alpenkräuter puts sluggish bowels to work and aids them to gently and smoothly expel clogging waste; helps drive out constipation's gas, gives the stomach that splendid feeling of warmth. If you again want to know the joy of happy relief from constipation's miseries and comfort your stomach at the same time, get Alpenkräuter today and take exactly as directed on label.

If you cannot buy it in your neighborhood, send for our nearest dealer on Alpenkräuter and receive—

FREE 60c Value— Trial Bottles of

FORNI'S HEIL-OEL LINIMENT—antispasmodic—brings quick relief from rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular backache, stiff or sore muscles, strains and sprains. **FORNI'S MAGOLO**—alkaline—relieves certain temporary stomach disturbances such as acid indigestion and heartburn.

MAIL this "SPECIAL OFFER" Coupon—Now

- ☐ Enclosed is \$1.00. Send me post-paid 11 oz. Alpenkräuter and free—60c value—trial bottle each of Heil-Oel and Magolo.
- ☐ C.O.D. (charges added).

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Where Germination Tests Are Specially Needed

Especially in districts where harvest conditions have been bad, and where there has been frost damage, farmers will be wise to make germination tests of their seed grain, or have such tests made, declares Dr. K. W. Neatby, director of the Line Elevators' Farm Service, in a recent bulletin. Instructions for making such tests at home can be secured from line elevator company agents, he points out, and agents will also accept samples of grain for testing. Or, official government tests are made for a nominal fee, at Plant Products Division Laboratories at Calgary, Saskatoon and Winnipeg.

Joe Citizen Says —



Invest in Victory, they say,—with me, for one, that's quite O.K.

When I've a dollar to invest I choose the buy that seems the best,

and these bonds at the moment are the best thing offered us by far. At least that's how it seems to me—I hope you fellows all agree! With all its blood and sweat and tears the war has lasted five long years, so anything we're asked to do to see the Victory clear through, with good sound lasting peace assured, should be right cheerfully endured.

Invest in Victory! I will! I'll find a way to foot the bill! The other things I want can wait—I haven't missed them much to date. Invest in Victory! You bet! The best investment offered yet!

force Aachen garrison, refuse surrender; start evacuate Schelde pocket. Day and night air offensive continues. Russians take Hungarian cities of Cluj, Szeged. British take Sarande (Porto Edda) in Albania.

Oct. 12th.—Russians take Oradea, west Transylvania. U.S. forces drive into section of Aachen. Ruhr cities, Bremen, Central Austria, enemy fortifications in Holland, among targets heavy Allied air assault. Bulgaria accepts Allied armistice terms.

Oct. 13th.—Russians take Riga. Canadians enlarge Leopold Canal bridgehead; British drive to within ten miles German border; heavy fighting in Aachen. Vienna among targets Allied bombers. U.S. carrier planes sink or damage 63 ships, destroy 396 planes, off Formosa, in two days.

Oct. 14th.—Germans counter-attack against Canadians in Schelde area. British enter Athens, capture island of Corfu. Japs capture Kweiping, in southern Kwangsi. Cologne, Duisberg, chief targets air attack.

Oct. 15th.—Horthy broadcasts from Budapest Hungary suing for peace. Germans set up Quisling government, seize Budapest radio station. Russians and Yugoslav partisans besiege Belgrade. Canadians cut Schelde pocket in two. R.A.F. breach Sörpe dam, hammer supply bases behind Seigfried Line. Rommel dead, says Berlin. Tokyo says fleet in action off Formosa.

Oct. 16th.—U.S. forces complete encirclement Aachen. Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, bombed. Russians take Petsamo (north Finland).

Oct. 17th.—Russians reach East Prussian border northeast of Vilkauskis, states Berlin. British Second Army pushes into Venray, 8 miles from German border. 4,000 tons bombs dropped on Cologne. Jap fleet steams away from Formosa area.

Oct. 18th.—British advance south, southeast Venray; Canadian troops gain half mile in Schelde area. U.S. troops hold strong counter-attack near Aachen; fighting inside city continues. Cologne, Bonn, among targets Allied air attacks. British and Dominions casualties in France, Low Countries, total 103,840 since D Day; includes 20,795 killed.



Oil's Contribution to Man

In 1859 a group of far-sighted men drilled down into the earth near Titusville, Pennsylvania. At a little over sixty-nine feet, their drill struck oil... and thus, in the little wooden shacks that sheltered the pioneer Drake Well, the petroleum industry was born.

Through eighty-five years of progress, new generations of oil men have pushed their drills almost five miles down below the surface, stepped up petroleum production from forty to over 4,500,000 barrels a day on this continent. And on this tidal wave of "liquid power" rich gifts have floated to mankind... the modern car, truck and airplane... oil-heated homes and oil-driven ships... the farmer's tractor... asphalt roads that unite the nation... lubricants and other petroleum products that have enabled industry to produce better goods at lower cost, for more people. Today, as essential "ammunition" on our fighting fronts, petroleum is making its finest gift—

victory in a bitter war to preserve our way of life and ensure our future.

As Canada's pioneer and leader in the field of petroleum, Imperial Oil Limited has contributed abundantly to the achievements of the past—is giving its best and utmost to the war job of today. Tomorrow, when peace comes, Imperial Oil service station men will again speed the motorist happily along the highway. Imperial Oil research workers will turn their inventive skill from tasks of war to problems of peacetime progress. The Imperial Oil geologists, engineers and drillers who brought Norman Wells and Turner Valley into being will continue to search for the oil resources necessary to our further progress.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Shown above is a fractionating tower of a modern crude oil refining unit at Imperial Oil's Sarnia, Ontario, Refinery. This one unit has a capacity of 26,000 barrels a day!

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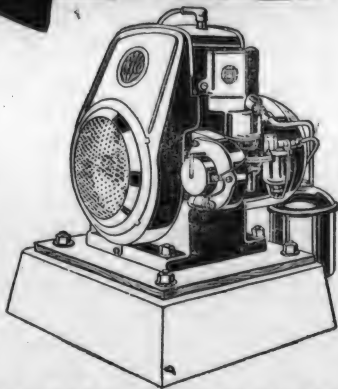
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This means, in effect,
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Alberta Wheat Pool

A C.W.A.C. DIARY

Debut in Sergeant's Mess

The day after I put up my three stripes I went to work in them and sat and froze in my shirt sleeves all day, as I was so self-conscious. I ate my first two meals in the Canteen, but that night I made my debut in the Sergeant's Mess. There I experienced sitting on a chair instead of on a bench. There were table napkins. The cutlery was already on the table. We had saucers. I tried to control my astonishment as much as possible so as not to show my ignorance in the ways of the Sergeants.

I Lose Face

Finally a Mess Orderly in a white jacket came along and offered us spaghetti, mashed potatoes and boiled eggs—or else. I said I'd have it. It came on a plate which was suddenly thrust over my shoulder. I jumped and shied away from him and lost face forevermore. O.K., I'm just a kid fresh from the main Mess hall—not used to such service. The Mess Orderly then held the teapot threateningly over my head and asked if I'd have tea or milk. I took tea. It seemed strange to be able to sit there and move my elbow back and forth like a piston while I ate, without drumming on the ribs of someone crammed behind me. There were no serving dishes on the table so there was plenty of room.

It was nice not to have to remove a platter of fish or a pan of pudding off my cup every time I wanted to drink. The only trouble was that every time I'd get my cup half empty the Orderly would come to refill it and I soon began to realize that I'd never get it empty.

That Perpetual Jinx

There is a curse floating over me. Every big event in my army life, every move I make is marred. My first night in the Sergeant's Mess was no exception. I walked off with somebody else's greatcoat. WHY do I do that? It always gives people the wrong impression of me. They think I'm stupid or careless! The day I acquired CQMS Bardsley's hat she

bawled me out and said that the one I left for her was a disgrace. She should've seen the one I had before I acquired that one. I am not the only one who acquires things though. One day someone took my rubbers. Someday I'll get them back. I'd know those rubbers if I ever saw them again. One is a size seven and is marked. The other is a size six and is split down the front.

At first I thought I'd miss having our boys to look after me and straighten my coat collar which always curls up at the back. But our Sergeants took over nobly and saw to it that I was properly dressed.

One of the most gratifying things about being a Sergeant is the hilarious laughter with which some of the Privates greet my jokes—even the feeblest ones. Could it be because I am a Sergeant? Were people finally recognizing my great wit? Or—but it couldn't be—was I REALLY witty? Anyway, the boys in our office still treat me as though I were still human, although cursed with a higher rank. They found this little verse and pinned it up on the wall:

THE NEW ARMY

We love our Sergeant—
We state it as a fact
We love our Sergeant,
For our Sergeant is a Cwac.
I was flattered.
(To Be Continued)



"What of Tomorrow?"

If anything should
happen to me, how will
the family carry on?"

Every good farmer thinks ahead of time. That is why he should talk things over now with the Sun Life Agent. Mortgages and many other forms of indebtedness are normal and healthy transactions, showing foresight and enterprise. But for the sake of those who must follow after, such debts should be taken care of in emergency. This is a simple matter of setting aside small regular savings with the Sun Life of Canada. And the first small instalment will see an end of worry.

SUN LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

S.A.D.P. SECTION (Continued from page 8)

seasons have demonstrated the Co-operative Way of marketing the honey crop has many advantages over the old manner, when every producer was in direct competition with his neighbor in selling his goods on a local market. We have developed connections in the British Columbia market—a market that takes care of lots of honey at a time off the Alberta market.

Won't you join the Honey Section of the Southern Alberta Dairy Pool, knowing that your product will be marketed in an orderly manner during the entire year, on all available markets?

Trusting this will appeal to the Honey Producers, and hoping we will have a banner year, with support from the honey producers from every section of the Province.

Yours fraternally,

Wm Burns

President S.A.D.P.

Twelve families of Stellarton, Nova Scotia, who formed a co-operative housing association in the spring of 1942, recently held a formal opening when their twelve new, modern homes were opened to inspection. The houses were planned in a study group, and the work of building was done by the men—and women—themselves, with the help of one outsider, a carpenter-supervisor. Each family pays \$18 monthly to the association, this amount covering a payment on their loan from the Government, interest, insurance, taxes, and a reserve fund for repairs.

MUSTARD AND CRESS

By SYDNEY MAY

Hello, Folks!

We see by the papers that parliament adjourned after a long session lasting 123 days. Proving that gas rationing is not the kind that affects members of the house.

While Rev. Arthur Organ, Toronto, was conducting services at Vancouver, a thief entered the vestry and stole his raincoat. Ah, well, the reverend gent shouldn't worry. As everybody knows, it never rains more than five days a week in Vancouver.

However, with a name like that the good pastor should be able to face the music.

"If Winter Comes Can Spring Be Far Behind?"—well not more than eleven months, anyhow, says Knotty Frankie.

Ottawa despatch states there is an over-supply of eggs in Canada right now. We hope the hens don't get to hear of this.

DO YOU KNOW HIM?

I know a man who thinks that he is greatest—next to God. And when he dies his bones will ne'er return to common sod. Oh no! There'll be a gold mine where they plant his lordly frame

And Heavenly hosts will palpitate when Gabriel calls his name.

He boasts of everything he owns, at bragging he's a "whizz".

No matter what his neighbor has, it's not as good as his.

He never knows if folks are glad or facing stormy weather—

It's hard to see the other guy with your "I's" that close together.

A self-respecting man is quite a goodly thing to see,

But from the sin of self-conceit, please Lord, deliver me!

A voice that's raised in loud self-praise is made of sounding brass.

When one man thinks he knows it all, he's just a pompous ass.

Sent in by—

"I'd Better Be Nameless."

"DRY" HUMOR

Cursing and yelling on a London street was Clancy, holding a door-knob in his fist. "Them Nazis will pay for this" ye yelled, "blowing a saloon right out of my hand."

—Oklahoma A. & M. Aggrievator

According to the *Albertan*, a C.P.R. eastbound passenger train scattered a "Blizzard of money" as it passed by Port Moody, B.C. We wouldn't mind being caught in a snow-storm like that.

HOLLYWOOD VERSION

He who courts and runs away, alimony never has to pay.

Bob Hope Escapes in Crash Landing—headline in *The Albertan*. While there's life there's Hope!

AIN'T THIS AWFUL

Postcard from Knotty Frankie intimates that a comic columnist is only as strong as his weakest joke. (He's right, Sydney, we've thought for a long time you needed a tonic.)

—Editor.

O.K. by us, Boss, if Knotty will lend us his permit.

OUCH! OUCH! OUCH!!!

Then there's the Bowness student who told his dad that henceforth he was through with girls.

"Why?" asked his fond parent.

"Because," replied the sophisticated youth, "Under eighteen, they're minors; over eighteen they're gold-diggers."

Out at Olympia, Wash., Farmer Grover Swayne's hog swallowed his wallet containing a \$20 dollar bill. That pig must have known what pork was fetching in the butchers' shops.

News item states that there is to be more liquor in Toronto. This will surprise a lot of westerners who think Toronto is already all wet.

Sounds kind of funny, but it appears that this year it is Turkey that has cause for thanksgiving.

OMIGOSH!

MAN AND WIFE—to work in dairy; wife to strip behind milking machine, help clean; good house, garden. Salary \$42 per week.

Want Ad in the Norfolk (Va.) *Ledger-Dispatch*. Sounds like a good job for a fan dancer and her husband.

Even if Hitler doesn't drink, he appears to be getting pretty well plastered all the same.

DON'T FORGET TO BUY A VICTORY BOND.

CKUA

580 KC. Invites You to Listen

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
12:00	News	News	News
12:30	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast
2:30	Elementary Music	Victor Record Album	Speech Training
4:15	Mirror for Women	New Clothes From Old	Homemakers' Program
5:30	French I Corres.	Ballad Music	French II Corres.
6:45	Curtain Going Up	Men of Music	Family Favorites
8:30	French Adult Educ.	Seventh Victory Loan	Theatre Time
9:15	Farm and Home	T.B.A.	Farm and Home
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12:00	News	News	News
12:30	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Prairie Farm Broadcast	Opera Broadcasts
2:30	Victor Record Album	Light Musical Requests	3:00—Phil. Orchestra
4:15	New Clothes From Old	Prairie Comment	SUNDAY
5:30	French III Corres.	Ballad Music	
6:45	Choose Your World	Treasure Trove	
8:30	Victor Record Album	Seventh Victory Loan	
9:15	Drama	Farm and Home	
			1:00—New York

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

FARMERS' BULLETIN

FARM MACHINERY

Repair Parts Prices

September 30 has been set as the cut-off date for any reduction in prices for imported farm machinery repair parts resulting from the June Budget removal of import duties and War Exchange Tax. After that date, any reduction in the price for such imported repair parts resulting from the Budget changes must be passed on to the consumer. Even if the parts were brought in, with duty and tax paid, before the Budget announcement, the ruling applies.

Pumps Order Lifted

Order A-362, as amended, calling for the simplification and standardization of pumps, has also been revoked. Manufacturers are now free to make pumps of whatever types, sizes, capacities and materials they wish, as the materials become available.

Orders Still in Effect

Farm Machinery Administration orders still in effect are A-8, prices of farm machinery and parts; A-673, fire protective, signal and alarm equipment; A-843, new construction machinery and equipment; A-1162, farm machinery and equipment; A-1279, used construction equipment; 347, as amended by 394, rationing of new farm machinery and equipment; and 421, prices of imported farm equipment, machinery and repair parts. Thus, it is still necessary to obtain a permit for the purchase of many lines of new farm equipment.

Exhibits

By rescinding Order A-185 on September 11, 1944, the Board again permits farm implement dealers and manufacturers to exhibit farm machinery at fairs, exhibitions, conventions and rodeos. The order, which became effective on May 23, 1942, to make the most efficient use of available supplies, provided that "no person shall exhibit or demonstrate any farm machinery and equipment, or any attachments or repair parts at any fair in Canada." It did not prevent a farmer from using his own or another farmer's machinery and equipment for a plowing match.

CONSERVE HORSEHIDE SUPPLIES

Effective September 15, 1944, green salted horsehides are limited to the processing of leathers for glove, garment, orthopaedic or sporting goods. This action is taken to conserve these hides reported in short supply.

Each dealer is required to report to the Administrator of Hides and Leathers on October 15 and on the fifteenth of each succeeding month the number of horsehides, horse fronts and horse butts which, at the date of the report, he has had in his possession or under his control for more than 60 days.

PRICE OF SOYBEANS

A ceiling price of \$2.15 per bushel for No. 1 and No. 2 Canada soybeans, delivered at Toronto, Winnipeg, Lethbridge or Vancouver has now been set.

Ceiling price for No. 3 grade is \$2.12 per bushel, for No. 4 grade \$2.08 and for any other soybeans \$2.00 per bushel, all delivered at any one of the four basic points. Prices at other than these centres will vary according to transportation charges. Maximum prices apply to all sales except those between primary producers.

Prices shown in the order (A-1324) are for soybeans sold in bulk. When sold in second-hand bags the price may be increased by eight cents per bushel or ten cents per bushel when packed in new bags.

MAXIMUM POTATO PRICES

Order A-929 Now Applies

All potatoes, with the exception of sweet potatoes and yams, are now classified as old potatoes under Order A-929. Maximum selling price of these potatoes under the Order is considerably lower than the established ceiling price for new potatoes during the summer months.

DARK HONEY FOR INDUSTRIAL USE

Darker varieties of honey may be purchased by industrial users, providing purchase authorization is received from the Sugar Administrator at Montreal, beekeepers are reminded.

Consumer demand for dark honey is limited to a few markets and control of industrial use is designed to ensure that supplies of the product flow into normal channels.

For further details of any of the above orders apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

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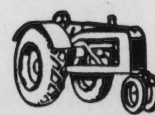
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